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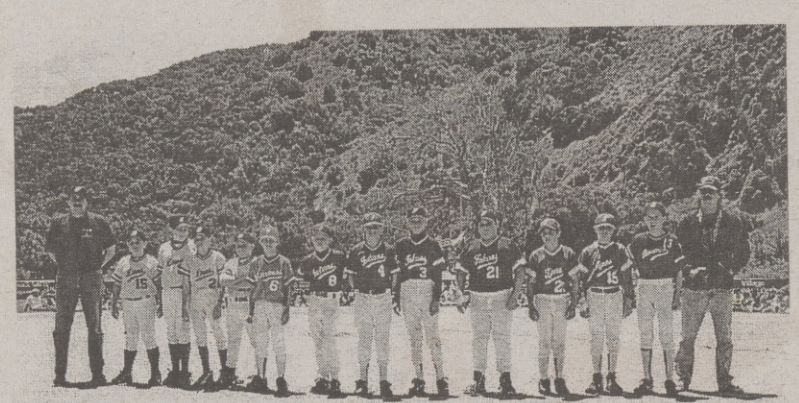

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Letters

When Is It Over

Editor:

Judging from the lack of response to our letter "Save Rippling River", it's far too late to hope that the Village, as we know it, will survive.

Apparently the re-shaping of our quiet, neighborly community is well underway.

You will know it's over when the Village gets a stoplight and a police station.

It saddens us to see this most beautiful place to live fall victim to greed and resulting over-growth.

Phil Michaels & Chris Sauer,
Carmel Valley

No Middle Ground

Editor:

Based on the controlling land use and planning documents, the Carmel Valley Airport use must either stay the way it is or be discontinued. There is no middle ground for a "partial" development without triggering the requirement that El Caminito be connected across the property. Important and legitimate concerns that have been publicly expressed if the airport use is discontinued need to be placed in context.

Concern #1: Loss of open space.

Context #1: The Carmel Valley Village Development Criteria states that "Development on the airport property shall provide adequate buffer areas which will preserve the open space character of the valley. . . Any development proposed shall be clustered to provide maximum open space".

Concern #2: Loss of space for emergency services (helicopters, etc. for firefighting support and other emergencies).

Context #2: See context #1. Clustered development can be designed to preserve space for emergency services.

Concern #3: The L.A. syndrome. Mobile home parks/dense development.

Context #3: See context #1, the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Development Criteria, which collectively restrict future development to residential use (not more than 1 unit per acre for single family residences or 2 units per acre for health care or senior citizen units), public and quasi-public uses, commercial recreational uses, and visitor accommodations or destination resort facilities (not more than 2 units per acre) provided that all services are available, all constraints are overcome and the sewage disposal method meets all standards and requirements of the County Environmental Health Officer. We know that historically there have been septic and drainage problems in and around the airport property which have limited prior developments. It is likely that the same problems will restrict the actual number of units to a small enough number that the L.A. sprawl concern would never materialize.

An Idea: One interesting solution for the property could be to have a few homes built on the property (perhaps at the east end of the property between Lilac Lane and Poppy Road where the percolation has always been the best) and then dedicate the balance of the property to public park use and passive recreational uses such as those the public enjoys at this time. Perhaps sufficient financial incentives (from the sale of homesites and the tax benefits from dedication) could be realized from that approach to result in a win-win situation for all concerned.

Barry Harrow, Carmel Valley

News Briefs

Will We Vote on the Dam Again?

"We welcome a vote if that's what it takes," said Larry Foy at a dam tour Tuesday morning. Foy said Cal-Am would welcome a vote on the Carmel River Dam, even though it does not have to, if that is what it takes to convince Assemblyman Fred Keeley and the anti-dam portion of the community that the majority of peninsula residents are in favor of a dam on the Carmel River. Foy said he told Keeley he would have a vote tomorrow. Keeley said he would think about it but is proceeding with his bill (AB 1182) to have an either or vote between a dam and an alternative to be determined by the California Public Utilities Commission.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted to oppose AB 1182 at a special meeting on Monday, June 29. If approved, Keeley's bill would largely circumvent District authority but the District said it would reconsider supporting Keeley's bill if its concerns were addressed. District concerns include irregular procedures, duplication of effort and loss of local control.

Lawsuit Filed Against Pebble Beach Company's Planned Equestrian Center

Pebble Beach Company learned on July I that a group called the Association to Preserve Equestrian Easements has joined with four Del Monte Forest property owners to file a lawsuit to prevent the Company's proposal for a new equestrian center and golf course from going forward.

The proposal for the new equestrian center, golf course, 316 lots was recently designated the Environmentally Superior Alternative in the Environmental Impact Report. In response, representatives from Equestrian Family for the Future (EFF), an organization with over 200 members, along with the Owner of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Tim Postal, have asked the equestrians involved with filing the lawsuit to drop the legal action immediately.

"This lawsuit will only hurt the future of equestrian opportunities in Del Monte Forest," states Tim Postel. "This proposal by Pebble Beach Company to build a new world class facility is a benefit to the overwhelming majority of equestrians."

Mark Stilwell, Executive Vice President with Pebble Beach Company, summed up the lawsuit by saying, "We believe the suit to be without merit, and it threatens a win-win situation for the equestrians, the community, and the Company."

Fireworks Ban

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District reminds us that it is illegal to discharge any type of fireworks anywhere in Carmel Valley during the Fourth of July holiday.

Fire danger and the potential for serious injury has prompted the State of California, Monterey County and the local fire districts to aggressively enforce the fireworks ban.

Fireworks will be on sale in various parts of Monterey county but can only be discharged in the district where purchased.

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What do you think?

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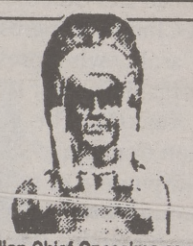

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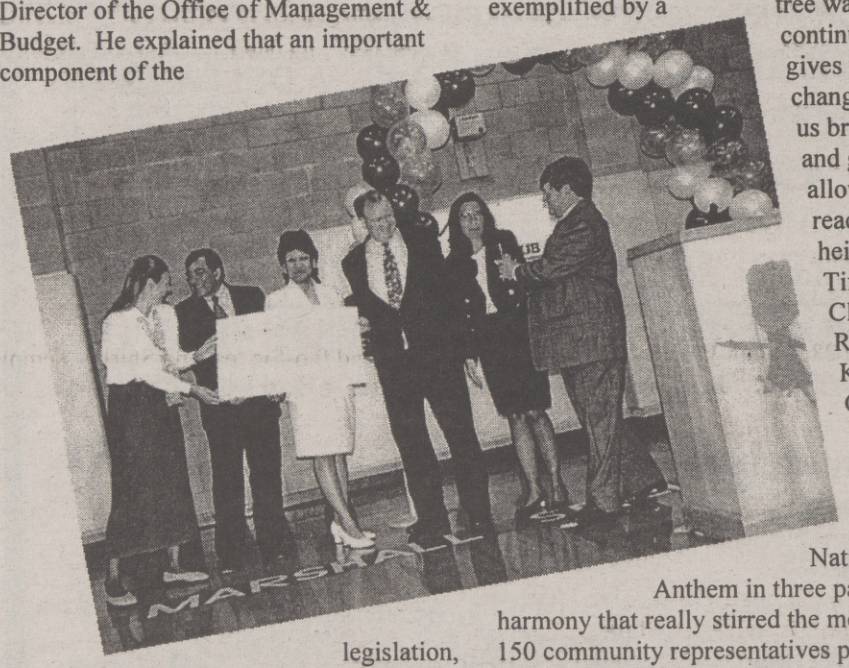
Satellite Boys & Girls Club Coming To Carmel Valley

By Joseph Hertlein

At its 2nd Annual Community Breakfast on Tuesday morning, the Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula announced a partnership arrangement with the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to establish a satellite facility in Carmel Valley. The partnership arrangement will be the first of its kind for the Boys & Girls Club, which is located in Seaside. It was made possible through a special $70,000 grant from the National Boys & Girls Club for the specific purpose of initiating new teen centers.

"When you see one of these kids find themselves and become successful members of the community, that's the real tribute." - Leon Panetta

On hand to make the presentation of the $70,000 check were Leon Panetta, former Congressman and Chief of Staff to President Clinton, Congressman Sam Farr and Dr. Carol Lewis representing the national organization of Boys & Girls Clubs of America. This group received $20 million from the 1993 Anti-Crime Bill for the purpose of setting up new teen centers around the country. The legislation promoting this funding was originally drafted when Mr. Panetta was Director of the Office of Management & Budget. He explained that an important component of the



legislation, and something President Clinton had insisted upon, was the need to create a pro-active response to crime issues rather than just "build more prisons and jails."

With the help of Congressman Farr the legislation was passed specifically targeting money to the National Boys & Girls Club. They in turn would provide funding to local clubs on a competitive basis. There are more than 800 Boys & Girls Clubs throughout America serving over 2.5 million young people. The Monterey Chapter of Boys & Girls Club prepared a grant proposal specifically targeting the Carmel Valley Community as its first Satellite facility. Executive Director, Martin Barrett had indicated at a community meeting last Thursday that Carmel Valley "was selected due to the need for youth development programs in rural communities, the established structure set in place by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, and their willingness to support the program on a long-term basis."

Nationally, and especially locally, the Boys and Girls Club is an exemplary run facility. It provides a very positive and nurturing setting for youth to learn, play and most importantly, develop high self-esteem so that they will become confident and constructive community members.

The Community Breakfast was organized and carried out by the youths themselves. MoRaya Maynard, serving as Mistress of Ceremonies, indicated the theme she had chosen for the occasion as exemplified by a tree was: continuity gives us roots, change gives us branches and growth allows us to reach new heights. Tiffany Clark, Raijinell King and Carissa Orange sang the National Anthem in three part harmony that really stirred the more than 150 community representatives present. Corine Hanamaikai was introduced as the 1997-98 Youth of the Year award recipient. She is 14-years old, preparing to start high school and will take college preparatory classes. She spoke with many more years of maturity as she explained what she had gained from being a member of the Boys & Girls Club. She mentioned, gaining respect for herself and others, learning to do her best and that in doing so she could accomplish anything she put her mind to.

Doing an outstanding job as Mistress of Ceremonies, MoRaya Maynard, told the story of how in art class after spending much time drawing what she thought was a lion, a person came up and asked what it was. When told it was a lion, her friend said no it's not and promptly took ten seconds to draw what really looked like a lion. Every adult present most likely expected that she was going to introduce the art teacher next. There was a collective gasp as 8-year-old Carolina Garcia was introduced as the recipient of a National Art award. As impressive as this girl's art is, so was her speech. She explained how some of her drawings had been submitted to a state competition, and then unbeknownst to her were sent to Washington for a national competition. Later Congressman Farr pointed out the oversize poster used for the recent Ocean's Conference that was held in Monterey. He indicated that the artwork for it had been done by youth from the Monterey and Salinas Boys & Girls Clubs.

Sam Farr, Leon Panetta, Dr. Carol Lewis, Melissa Berner, Bailey Lee-Mitchell and Michelle Lynel.

Music for the program was provided by 8 & 9 year-olds Melissa Bernie, Bailey Lee-Mitchell and Michelle Lynch who sang the theme song from the Titanic, "Our Hearts Will Go On Forever."

Outgoing Board President Michael Assum mentioned four key ingredients that the Boys & Girls Club provides. Community as represented by all those who come together to help the children. Magic as expressed in the art, singing and joy the kids have. Miracle as demonstrated by something positive and constructive for the kids to do and how people step forward to help when there is a need. (A foundation recently donated a new 47-passenger bus to make it easier to take kids on field trips.) Learning, for youth to become self-assured and constructive members of the community.

In describing the need for the anti-crime legislation targeting youth programs, Congressman Farr stated that, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Farr said that every 9 seconds a youth drops out of high school; every 36 seconds a child is born to poverty; every 5 minutes a violent act is committed by a youth; every 2 hours a youth is involved with a homicide and every 4 hours a young person commits suicide. The work of the Boys and Girls Club directly counteracts these statistics.

For Leon Panetta, the award of funds for Carmel Valley had special significance. As a young boy in the late 40's and early 50's he was a member of the then Monterey Boys Club. When his family moved to Carmel Valley they were a part of efforts to establish the Community Center in the Village. As a high school youth, Mr. Panetta and other kids would meet each Wednesday at the Community Center Hall.

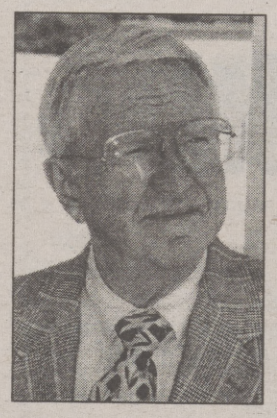
The Community Center Hall on Ford Road will take on heightened activity as the Boys & Girls Club program is expected to get started on October 12th, the first day of the school Fall break for youth in grades 6 through 12. Boys & Girls Club is hoping to sign up some 200 Carmel Valley youth as members. It is anticipated that some 75 youth might use the facility each day.

Mr. Panetta said there was only room for one pool table and one Ping-Pong table in his time. That's all there is room for now. It is apparent that with the success of the Boys and Girls Club program in the Valley, additional space and facilities will be needed. This will bring new interest to ideas that have been considered in the past to build a gymnasium, larger all-purpose facility in the Village that can be sued by different groups. These would include the Boys and Girls Club, the school district, "Y" programs and the community at-large.

The efforts inaugurated by this partnership between the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the Boys and Girls Club are a tribute to the efforts of the CVCYC over the past two years to forge such an alliance. It is also a tribute to the commitment of the Boys & Girls Club to seek the funding and willingness to branch out with a broader program for the entire community. Originally started when Nick Craft was President of the CVCYC Board and carried forward under Meredith Manhard's leadership today, the efforts of Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Martin Barrett and Development Director Donna Ferraro have been instrumental in creating this partnership.

Though the real tribute, as Mr. Panetta pointed out, goes to the kids. "When you see one of these kids find themselves and become successful members of the community, that's the real tribute."

The Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula has been a great success. As expressed by incoming Board President Carla Hudson, "it will be exciting to see plans develop for the satellite facility in Carmel Valley."



Joe Fitzpatrick

Ring dem Bells

So there we were in the garden section of the superb little White Oak Grill in the village. That would be Carmel Valley Village.

It was high noon, and **Pushy Bernice** and I were perusing the menu in search of the perfect Thursday lunch. The serenity was deafening.

"**HARK**!" I exclaimed, startling her. "Do you hear that?"

Pushy hates it when I say "hark!" She feels as if she's suddenly been transported into a bad production of Little Orphan Annie, and she doesn't like it one bit.

"HARK, smark," she replied testily, "do I hear what?"

"The bells," I replied in a voice I can only describe as saintly. (People eavesdropping at the next table, however, later described the voice as "wacko," but they have no soul.)

"**NO**, I didn't hear any stinkin' bells," replied Pushy, wearily. "It must be the ones that reside in your head."

"Oh no," I corrected triumphantly, "the reason you didn't hear any bells is because there AREN'T any! But wouldn't it be wonderful if there were?

"**I MEAN** wouldn't it be great if we had some tasteful church bells pealing music out over the village for a few minutes at noon and possibly again at 6p.m. daily like they do in villages in Italy, Greece, France, Mexico, etc.?"

"Wow! History is being made here today," said Pushy Bernice, striking her forehead with the heel of her hand. "You've finally come up with an idea that makes sense! Not your usual clinker."

I IGNORED that and went on. "The music played by the bells should sometimes be spiritually evocative, sometimes classical, and occasionally contemporary," I intoned. "And it should only last about five minutes each time."

"So how do we get this show on the road?" asked Pushy.

"**WELL**," I said, "we need a church, some church bells, and somebody capable and willing to play them. The best scenario would be if we could find all three in the same place."

"All right," said Pushy Bernice, "get on it! Get it done!"

"**HARK**!" I thundered once more, knowing it would knock her back into Little Orphan Annie land, "I'm an idea man, not a detail man. Some fireball go-getter will have to take it from here. Someone like… well, I don't know, but there's GOT to be somebody who will follow through!"

Any takers? Any suggestions (other than that rude one you're thinking of)? Please let us know.

(**Ed. note** – You can write Joe Fitz at The Sun, 13766 Center St., Carmel Valley 93924.

(He doesn't know a computer from a sand wedge, so there's no hope of reaching him that way.)

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TODAY'S QUOTE… Faye Dunaway: "When you're 20 and pretty, you're rather like Switzerland – beautiful but dull." (Is it possible that 58-year-old Faye bombed in Switzerland?)

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JEFFREY Whitmore of Pacific Grove is one of the Peninsula's more successful free-lance writers.

He has written countless magazine articles, a book or two, brochures, histories, screen play, and you-name-it, he's done it.

BUT one of his most widely circulated efforts is a tiny story he wrote in 1990 for a contest by a San Luis Obispo paper to find the best short stories of 55 words or less in the U.S.

To enter, you had to sign a release form permitting publication anywhere. Thus, though he won, Jeff has never received a nickel for his now-famous piece.

SO far as he knows, the story (titled "Bedtime Story") has been printed in the San Luis Obispo New Times, in a book titled "World's Shortest Story," in the Monterey Herald (1992), and in this year's July issue of Glamour Magazine.

It has also been read at least once on National Public Radio.

SINCE it costs us nothing, here then is one more reprint of Jeff Whitmore's great little tale:

Bedtime Story

"Careful, honey, it's loaded," he said, reentering the bedroom.

Her back rested against the headboard. "This for your wife?"

"No. Too chancy. I'm hiring a professional."

"How about using me?" He smirked. "Cute. But who'd be dumb enough to hire a lady hit man?"

She wet her lips, sighting along the barrel.

"Your wife."

(**Absolutely inspired**! The story is just 54 words long, but if Jeff had wished to go the maximum by adding one more word, he perhaps could have thrown in "Bang." Or "Touche." Or "Finis." Or "Kaboom!"

(But why gild the lily?)

★★★★

MILESTONES… Make that Birthdays:

June 25 – Writer, wit, counselor-to-be, **Eve Britton**, 33.

June 28 – **Leon Panetta**, 60.

June 30 – **Ted Balestreri**, 58; **Mike Tyson**, 32.

July 3 – **Tom Cruise**, 36.

July 4 – **Judge William D. Curtis**, 68; **Al Davis**, 69; **Geraldo Rivera**, 55; **Ann Landers** and her sister, **Abigail Van Buren**, 80.

July 6 – **Merv Griffin**, 73; **Nancy Reagan**, 77; **Sylvester Stallone**, 52.

July 9 – In case we don't converse again in the meantime, you'll want to know that on Thursday, July 9, **O.J. Simpson** will turn 51.

BUT don't expect him to do any major celebrating. The poor guy is so busy scouring all California and Florida golf courses for the REAL killer of his wife, **Nicole**, he just doesn't have time for parties or other frivolity.

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STEAMED… What is it that has turned so many local restaurant operators into craven jellyfish about the serving of REAL iced tea?

Instead of the genuine article, they bring you adulterated, sugary insults like "sport" tea, and foo-foo tea, and Shirley Temple tea, and high fructose corn syrup tea, and raspberry tea, and diabetes acceleration tea, and bleeeagh tea.

IF a restaurant has any of these insipid things at all in the house it should only be on the children's menu.

Tea, hot or cold, is a relaxing, refreshing beverage that complements food and dates back many centuries.

WHEN a restaurant serves you a limpsy, cloying substitute without warning you of its transgression, there is just one thing to do:

Congregate elsewhere!

News Briefs *from page 3*

Goings On

Fiesta Time!

This year's Carmel Valley Fiesta Theme is "Come for the Sun, Stay for the Stars."

A pre-Fiesta kick-off in the form of a Celebrity Golf Tournament, will be held on July 31st at the Carmel Valley Ranch. The famous Hoopla will be held on Friday featuring music by Side Saddle and the cooking of the wild boar. (Tri-tip and chicken will also be available.) The Hoopla always sells out, so get your tickets early. You can call Chuck McKay at 659-4502 or go to Carmel Valley Market or Wills Fargo for tickets.

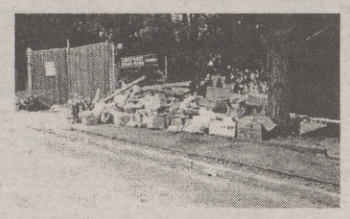
Saturday morning will be the annual clown parade and on Sunday morning the swim meet and dog and puppy show will be held. You can sign up for the parade with Randy Randazzo at Carmel Valley Market. Contact Jim Green at 659-3509 for information about the dog show.

Red Beans and Rice, Broadway Blues Band and Lori Lynn are but some of the musical entertainment on Saturday and Sunday in the park, August 1st and 2nd. A local talent show will be held on Sunday from noon to 3p.m. If you would like to participate in the talent show contact Ben Goldman at 771-2238.

The Fiesta will continue until 8:30p.m. in the park on Saturday, August 1 with music and bingo at the Community Center. For even more information call Bruce Michels at 626-1512.

Not Quite News

Someone forgot to come to work on Saturday, June 20. Would-be garbage depositors were not daunted by the closed gates at the Carmel Valley transfer facility and



instead opted to dump their loads on the street. The transfer facility is *supposed* to be open Friday and Saturdays from 8a.m.-4p.m. Perhaps a late night at the Running Iron is to blame.

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Real Estate in THE SUN

Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of May 31 – June 6,1998

CARMEL:
Michael Gless, successor trustee, sold a property on Sante Fe Street to James and Marybeth Crowley for $567,500.00. Phyllis Howard, trustee, sold a property on Sante Fe Street to James and Jana Gill, Sr. for $225,000.00. Mark and Karen Nicholson sold 26559 Aspen Place to Thomas and Sarah Clifford for $357,000.00. Frances Edmunds, estate of sold 26404 Inspiration Avenue to Tazue Okita for $835,000.00. Trelawney Wray sold 26236 Dolores Street to John and Marguerite Krisher for $570,000.00. Richard and Veronica Alexander, II sold 26258 Atherton Drive to Leo Wilson for $760,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:
J.D. Maria sold a property on Palo Colorado Road to Virginia Rettinger for $185,500.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:
Quail Lodge Inc. sold 5484 Quail Meadows Drive to Ralph and Sheridan Love for $755,000.00. Christie House, trustee, sold 151 Del Mesa Carmel to Robert and Barbara Horton for $335,000.00. Leslie Guinivere, trustee, sold 108 White Oaks to Robert and Liza Vaughan for $320,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:
Daniel and Carol Schleher sold 2994 Colton Road to Bert and Lottie Mendelsohn for $499,000.00.

MONTEREY:
Carl Outzen sold 461 Dela Vina Avenue #211 to Neil Burke for $150,000.00.

Kathleen O'Neill, trustee, sold 30 Del Robles Avenue to Cedo and Cynthia Gospodnetich for $219,500.00. Grady and Paula Bailey sold 133 John Street to Miles McCullough for $163,000.00. Warren

Belfer sold 37 La Playa Avenue #37 to Tuan and Ngoc Phan for $385,000.00. Chris Stotler, trustee, sold 783 Mesa Road to Robert and LucyAnn Harrington for $565,000.00. Richard and Linda Amader sold 1631 Josselyn Canyon Road to Daniel and Mary Kirby for $396,500.00. John and Shirley Odenwalder, trustees sold 516 Herrmann Drive to Doug and Robin Weismann for $599,000.00. John and Ines Ahern sold 808 Terry Street to David Castaneda for $355,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:
Adela Gebr, estate of, sold 718 Redwood Lane #71 to Margaret Biggs for $255,000.00.

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June 13
Monterey: Individual called to report someone attempting to break into his residence. Upon arrival, a subject was found in the backyard in his underwear. Subject was intoxicated and had broken two planters and the family room window of the residence. Person was arrested for drunk in public and vandalism.
Carmel: The Carmel Theater reported that an unknown male called and said he was going to rob the theater.
Carmel Valley: A woman reported hearing a man and woman in the bushes near Prince's Camp engaged in a sexual encounter, and believed the female may not be willing. Police contacted the individuals and they were romantically involved for several years. They were attending a party at Prince's Camp, and took a walk in the woods.
Carmel Valley: Individual reported someone damaged his pottery inventory sometime during the night. Damage estimated at $460.00.
Carmel: Person reported someone smashed his mailbox with a watermelon. The damage was estimated at $250.00.
Carmel Valley: Woman reported someone pounding at her front door. It turned out to be her landlord serving an eviction notice. Notice served.
Carmel: Woman reported damage to her mailbox caused by a firecracker that was placed inside the box. Damage was estimated at $50.00.
June 14
Carmel: Carmel PD reported that a red pick up truck occupied by several subjects had possibly fired a gun at a residence in their city. Deputies stopped the pick up on Carmel Valley Rd. One adult and three juveniles were taken into custody and taken to Carmel PD. It was later determined that the subjects had used a baseball bat to smash a street sign.
June 16
Carmel: A car driver from San Jose requested assistance with a fare he drove to the area. The parents of the fare met police at our location to pay for the ride.
Spyglass Golf Course/Pebble Beach: Man reports that he was hit in the temple by a golf ball on 6-10-98 at 1445 hours. Man wanted this incident documented.
Pebble Beach: A woman reported a theft of her camera while she was staying at the Spanish Bay Inn.
Carmel: Man reported having problems with his 14 year-old son. He requested our assistance taking him to a rehab facility. Police gave him phone numbers to local agencies that could help.
Monterey: Clothing was discovered along the shoulder of the freeway and turned over to another law enforcement agency.
Carmel: Individual of Carmel News Service reported four of his company's news paper vending machines broken into and change taken. $200.00 estimated loss.
Carmel: An unknown reporting party reported possible shots fired at a vehicle near Highway One and Carpenter. The victim vehicle matching the description given by the reporting party was found parked in front of a residence on Carpenter. Individual was contacted at the residence and reported no shots were ever fired. His vehicle has primered gray spots on the side that the reporting person could have mistaken as bullet holes. No evidence of shots fired in surrounding area.
June 17
Pebble Beach: Individual discovered a daily planner along the Huckleberry Hill turnout off 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Property was returned to owner.
Carmel: Woman reported finding eight rounds of military ammunition in her home. It was transported to the Monterey Substation to be turned over to FOD for disposal.
Carmel: Reporting person reported that her 84-year-old father was en-route from Mendocino to Monterey. He did not arrive at his destination, however he did call and say he was at the Denny's Restaurant in Watsonville and has not been heard from since. (Watsonville does not have a Denny's) BOL placed to check welfare.
Carmel: Individual was visiting his friend who works in a nearby store. He was smoking outside Claire Murray's and continually looking at the clerks, making them uncomfortable.
Big Sur: Reporting person reported that during an argument individual pushed her. He then refused to leave her property when requested. Individual was GOA. No prosecution desired.
June 18
Carmel: Man reports that in February he discovered three rings missing or stolen from his home.
Carmel/Carmel High School: Individual at the High School reports that a graduating student removed his clothes and streaked across the football field during the ceremony.
Carmel: Two females tried to cash a $2,800.00 check. The manager was able to get ID from one and a verbal address from the other. The check was stolen from the victim's mailbox on 6-16-98. The two females said the check was given to them by a man.
Carmel: Woman reported someone telephoned her house four times this evening and hung up their phone each time she answered. No suspect information.
Carmel Valley: Reporting person reports that an individual came to his doorstep intoxicated. After arrangements were made to transport the individual to CHOMP, a search of his vehicle turned up a loaded firearm.

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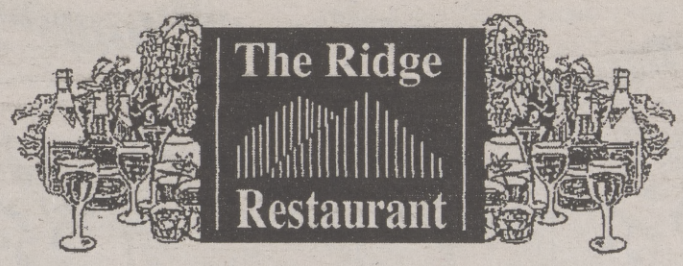

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	Funky Reggae with "Kachabeat" 9pm-1am	Blues & R&B with "Blue Tornadoes" 9pm-1am	DJ Dance Party! Drink Specials 9pm-midnight	Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	"Monkey" SKA	"J.D. Blues Band"	Fashion Show with Island Tan & "Unshakable Race"	Closed	Blues Night	Reggae Night	Rejuvenation = House Music DJs Jeffro, Juni, Rob
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke Jam! $1Domestic Drafts & $1 Kamis	Dance to all your favorites w/ DJ Bumper! Happy Hour 4-7pm	The Long Party Dance to all your favorites	Big Shot Sunday $5 Cover Every drink $1	Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm	Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm $1.75 well drinks	Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Lory Lynn & Western Edge - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Live Comedy 9-10:30pm	Live Comedy 9-10:30pm	Live Comedy 9-10:30pm	Red Hot Salsa Night! Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Call for Information
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	Alligator 8pm-12am	John Harris 1-3pm & Volcano Brothers 8pm – 12am	John Harris 1-3pm Rex & Jay Band 8pm – 12am	John Harris 1-3pm Alligator 4-7pm Joe Lucido & Nancy Jones 8-12am	Rex & Jay 8pm-12am	Joe Lucido Jazz Jam	Nancy Jones & Joe Lucido 8pm-midnight
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm	Happy Hour w/ Matthew Clark then "That Damn Band" 9:30pm	4th Annual Mural as a Bar painting exhibit by Andrew Jackson plus Disco Party! 9:30pm	Famous Viva Jam Session! 6-10pm	Randy Baldwin 6pm	Dennis Murphy & Tom Ayres 6-10pm	Dennis Murphy All Stars 6-10pm
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	R & B, Funk & Soul with "Mutha Ship" 9:30pm	"Buddy Garland Show" 9:30pm $2 Cover	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Rock-n-blues with "Blue Nova" 9:30pm

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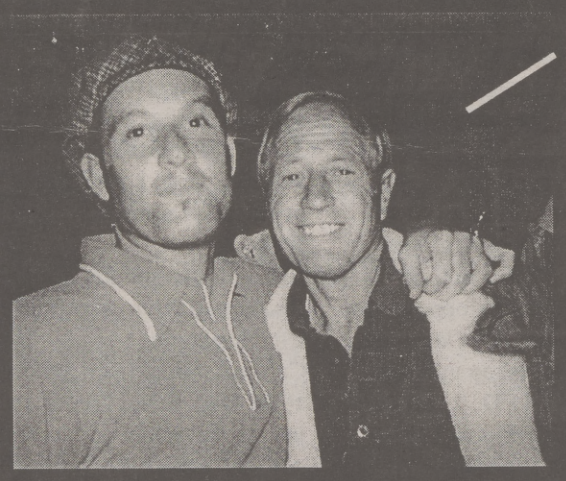
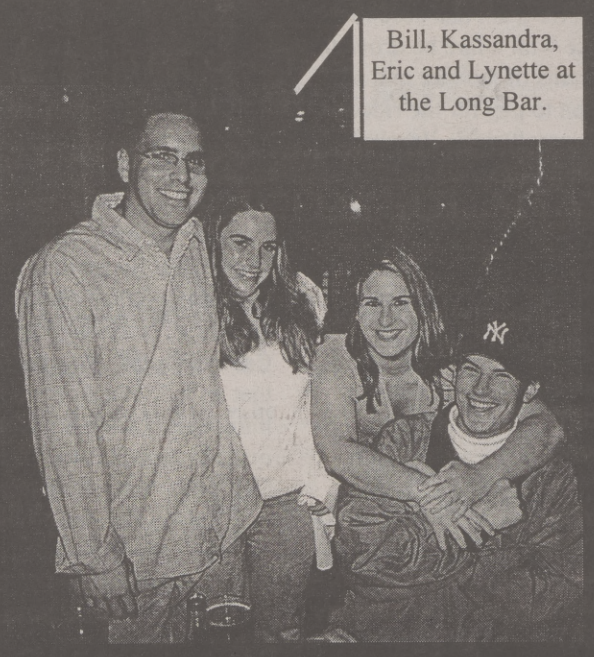


Aaron and everybody's favorite Uncle - Denney, having a big time at Doc's.



Bill, Kassandra, Eric and Lynette at the Long Bar.

Karen, Ben and Javier shooting pool on the Viva Monterey black light tables..

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Around Town with Matt Heimbold

I'm back. How the heck are ya? WE WILL HAVE - "NO TAXATION WITHOUT 'COMPETENT' REPRESENTATION"....is that how it went? Happy 4th of July Sammy!

Kachabeat will bring down the BlueFin on Friday night.

If you aren't aware yet, Sly McFly's Refueling Station on Cannery Row is under new management / ownership, and has undergone a facelift of sorts. They even offer regular nightly musical entertainment, so be sure to check the calendar.

While on the subject of Cannery Row.... the Salinas based group Kachabeat, fronted by guitarist Sam Martinez , will be at Bluefin tomorrow night (7/3). Martinez happens to be the father of local punk music promoter and performer Jason Martinez. Kachabeat fuses reggae with Latin and African beats and features a lineup of veteran Northern Cal musicians. Drummer Anthony King, one of Monterey's finest, plays regularly with the Rosey Gaines band and guitarist Joe Lucido has toured with Don McLean and Pete Seeger. Most recently Lucido has performed with Brazilian keyboardist Weber Drummond's avant-garde jazz group Zen Blend. I'd check them out. On Saturday Kevin Conley and his Blue Tornadoes will blow into The Fin. Conley has consistently been a favorite at the Cannery Row billiard hall since relocating to Monterey from Los Angeles. Expect to hear more original blues / rock tunes from Kevin and the boys at this weekend.

I can't think of anything more musically patriotic for the 4th of July than The Buddy Garland Show's reverence for American pop standards by the likes of Judy Garland and Buddy Holly. That's why you should heed lead singer Johnny Love's cry for independence and giddy up on down to Whitey's on Saturday. They are perhaps Monterey's most original musical concept...and vat a shteal at two bucks a head. After the fireworks, and before you begin celebrating, how about checking out the "4th Annual Mural as a Bar" painting exhibit by Andrew Jackson at Viva. And if you can't keep those lil' happy feet still....stay for Viva's red hot 4th of July Disco party. Maybe Dirk will make an appearance.

I recommend kicking off the big weekend at the KAZU Brewmasters tomorrow night (7/3) at the De Anza Ballroom at the Doubletree Hotel. Red Beans & Rice will be this year's musical selection. Just make sure you recruit a D.D. after all that beer tasting / chuggin'. Broken Vessel (billed as a "Harley Friendly" biker praise group) is returning to the Higher Ground Christian Coffeehouse / Bookstore in Marina tomorrow night (7/3). The band describes their sound as "southern fried rock 'n' blues" in the vein of the Allman Brother's. "Lord I was born a ramblin' man"....or sumpin' like that. Higher Ground is located at 3056 Del Monte Blvd.

The Volcano Brothers will be at the new Sly McFly's from 8-midnight on Friday night.

Way bitchin' cool albums to purchase - Smashing Pumpkins, "Adore" ; Garbage, "Version 2.0"; and if you like swing...the new Brian Setzer Orchestra album will be coming out shortly...I heard the first single...excellent.

If you're in LA on Monday (7/6) check out Monterey's own Gel at the Coconut Teazser at 8:30 PM. Did you know that the Top Pop Catalog Album in the country this week is the soundtrack to Grease? Did you know that the number one modern rock song this week is "Closing Time" by Semisonic?...maybe they should call themselves semidecent. The number one single in the country is "The Boy Is Mine" by Brandy & Monica... the number one country album is the soundtrack to Hope Floats.... the number one album in the country is "MP Da Last Don" by Master P... and the number one single in Sweden is "La Copa De La Vida" by Ricky Martin. Just thought you should know. Before I sign off let me give you early warning that Gel and Foamscape are returning to Doc's next Friday the 10th. Book it! OUT.

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calendar

Thursday July 2

Summer Reading Club at the Monterey County Free Libraries! At the Carmel Valley Library, 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., at 3:30pm **William Faulkner**, Music of the Americas will be on hand. Information: 659-2377.

Christopher Hobbs, the herbal formulator for all **Rainbow Light** products, will speak from 7-9pm on **"Natural Strategies for Healthy Aging"** in the Iron Horse room at the **Bay Park Hotel** in Monterey. Call Blair or Patti in the **Whole Foods Nutrition Dept.** at 333-1600 to reserve your spot for the seminar. The event is free & open to the public.

Thursday, Tuesday & Wednesday July 2, 7 & 8

Man's best friend may be a dog but none quite like **SYLVIA** as presented in A.R. Gurney's playful, hilarious, insightful comedy. Pacific Repertory's **SYLVIA** plays in the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, between 8th & 9th on Casanova, Carmel. Showtimes: 7:30pm. $15 adults, $8 children, seniors, military & teachers. Information: Repertory Theatre Box Office: 622-0100.

Thursday - Sunday July 2-5

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Helcio, is an internationally known Brazilian percussionist, who helped popularize the Bossa Nova in the early 60's. The Helcio Trio features special guests **James Forkner** on piano and **Chuck Fendall** on harmonica Thurs. evening then Fri. through Sun. the Trio will feature **Art Hirahara** on piano & **Mark Hammersly** on bass.

Friday & Saturday July 3 & 4

The Western Stage presents ***Always... Patsy Cline*** at the Western Stage Cabaret Theater. Based on the life of Patsy Cline, the woman who epitomized country music in the late 50's & 60's, this is a song-filled evening of beautiful ballads & an uplifting look at the life of country music's most beloved singer. Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8pm. Ticket price: $15 general, $13 students & seniors, & $12 children. Information: 755-6816.

Friday - Sunday July 3-5

Filled with romance & swashbuckling daring-do, **CYRANO** has its American Premiere at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. **Pacific Repertory Theatre's** CYRANO is Friday - Sunday at 7:30pm. The production is a new translation of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy Cyrano de Bergerac by noted British playwright John Wells. Tickets $15 to $10. Information: 622-0100.

Friday & Wednesday July 3 & 8

"Budding Ballerinas Club" meets Wednesdays & Fridays. Children ages four to seven years are welcome to join, & experience the joy of dance. Call **The Classical Ballet School** at 655-5598.

Saturday July 4

Celebrate the 4th of July with the **Monterey Museum of Art.** Come & wave at the colorful **Museum On Wheels** van as it rolls by in the City of Monterey's Annual Fourth of July Parade. Then gather the family together & join in & participate in fun gallery activities, including painting still life watercolors at the Buck Education Center classroom, 559 Pacific St. from noon-2pm. Information: 372-5477.

Local community members have "rallied around the flag" for the **Japanese American Citizen's League** to help carry the groups' historical 40x70 foot flag in Monterey's 4th of July parade. Over 70 volunteers have signed up to carry the flag for the 1st time in 49 years. The special banner was made in 1937 by the **JACL's Women's Auxiliary**. The parade will begin at 10am & continues for about 1-hr. The parade route begins at the top of Alvarado at Polk & continues down Del Monte Avenue.

Saturday & Sunday July 4 & 5

Actors in the Adobes, in conjunction with **TheatreFest '98**, will present FREE performances in a variety of locations in Monterey for four weekends each Sat. & Sun. The popular Human Chess game returns along with Fairy Tale Theatre & Actors in the Adobe. The day starts at 11:30am with special guests. Information for each day's events call: 622-0100.

"Films in the Forest's" fabulous 4th season offers a line-up of 17 films under the stars. Located at the Forest Theater in Carmel, *Films* offers classics, comedies, 3-D, foreign, & the ever-popular award winning student short films. This weekend enjoy two nights of films Sat., **"Rock Around the Clock"** & Sun. **"Rebel Without a Cause."** Films begin at 8:30pm or dusk. Tickets $5 adults, $3 children under 12. Information: 626-1681.

Sunday July 5

Special Free Talk & Book Signing. The public is invited to hear author/photographer **Mark Blum** discuss his new book ***Bugs in 3-D*** at the **Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History** at 2pm. The museum is located at the corner of Forest & Central Avenues in Pacific Grove.

On July 5th, 68 young musicians, ages 12 to 23 from the US & abroad will arrive at the **Robert Louis Stevenson School** for three weeks of music making. Throughout the weeks there will be free Concerts & Master Classes open to the public. Sunday at 7:30pm at RLS, 3152 Forest Lake Rd, Pebble Beach there will be a **Faculty Concert.** Information: 415-753-8920.

Monday - Friday July 6-10

Get wired at Monterey Museum of Art! Create colored wire sculptures at the MMA, 559 Pacific St., Civic Center location. Using mire mesh, students will manipulate the surface to create fantasy portraits or creatures. Offered by the **Lyceum**, this introduction to sculpture & 3D design will be taught by Patricia Lightfoot. Grades 5-8, 1-4pm at the Buck Education Center. Information: 372-6098.

Tuesday July 7

Monterey County Vegetarians, a group dedicated to supporting & educating others about choosing a vegetarian lifestyle will hold their monthly meeting & potluck at 7pm in the **Community Room at the Crossroads Shopping Center.** Featured will be a Middle eastern Cooking Demonstration. Please bring a vegetarian dish (preferably without animal ingredients, including eggs or dairy) to share. The group will meet each month the 1st Tuesday. Information: 622-7427.

FOR THE MONTH JULY

"Collective Visions," a show representing the work of 44 local photographers known as **"The Image Makers"** can be viewed at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., PG. Exhibit includes black & white, silver gelatin, color prints & digitized images. The images will be on exhibit through July 10th.

The Carmel Art Association presents an 'all-member' theme show in the Beardsley Room called **"Monterey County: A Colorful Past."** Show runs through August 5. Five artists will also be showcased in the Segal Room. On display see watercolors, oils, & mixed media graphic art. The CAA is located on Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History presents ***Leaping Elk, Dancing Men: Prehistoric Art of the Russian Altay.*** Photographs & archaeological interpretation by **Christopher Hulse.** Show runs until August 16th.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

MONDAY - SATURDAY, JULY 6TH – 11TH - Hatton Canyon Arts Marathon: Poetry, Painting, Photography. The arts marathon is open to children & adults. Plein air paint, photograph, write poetry about Hatton Canyon. The purpose of the marathon is to heighten awareness, appreciation & value of Hatton Canyon as a community natural resource. For questions & to register call Paola Berthoin: 624-9467 by July 3rd.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 10TH –12TH – For the 41st consecutive year **St. Mary's by-the-sea Episcopal Church** will conduct its annual Antiques Show & Sale. Twenty-eight dealers from throughout California will offer silver, jewelry, china, paintings, furniture & a variety of other items. Hours will be 10am-5pm Fri. & Sat., and noon to 5pm on Sun. Donation of $4 admits the donor to all 3 days. Sale will be at 12th & Central Ave. in P.G.

SATURDAY, JULY 11TH – Retirement Barbecue for Gary Tate, Director of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. The picnic, catered by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, begins at 5pm at the Carmel Valley Little League picnic area. Cost is $25 & $45 per couple. Payment should be made by Friday, July 3rd. Call park headquarters for more information: 659-6062. Send checks to: MPRPD, Attn: Maura, PO Box 935, CV, 93924.

SATURDAY, JULY 11TH - Galante Vineyards presents a Music Gumbo Festival featuring the Cachagua Playboys, Red Beans & Rice & the Iguanas. Food "A la Carte" prepared by Chef Michael & Chef Pachi of PJ's Oysterbed of SF. Benefits the Cachagua Community Center. Advance tickets: $40 lawn/$65 reserved table seat. Information: 1-800-GALANTE.

SUNDAY, JULY 12TH – Chateau Julien Wine Estate's Summer Jamboree is right around the corner! Join the celebration of new releases of wines, scrumptious food provided by **Michael's Catering,** & lively non-stop music. The only day of the year where you can find Chateau Julien wines at discounted prices. RSVP by July 6th. Club members free, non-members $12 per person. Information: 624-2600.

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH – The award winning **Golf Club** at **Quail Lodge** in **Carmel Valley** will be the setting for the **9th annual Monterey Bay Summer Golf Classic** benefiting the Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay. The all-day event will include lunch, an awards dinner buffet, & more. $170 fee covers all tournament costs. Reservations are limited. More information & entry forms call 372-8048, 633-4877 or 800-624-4757.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29TH – The 2nd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament tees off at 1:30pm at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Entry fee of $150 includes team & individual awards, complimentary hors d'oeuvres & an opportunity to play with a celebrity in each foursome. Information: 659-6811 or 626-1512.

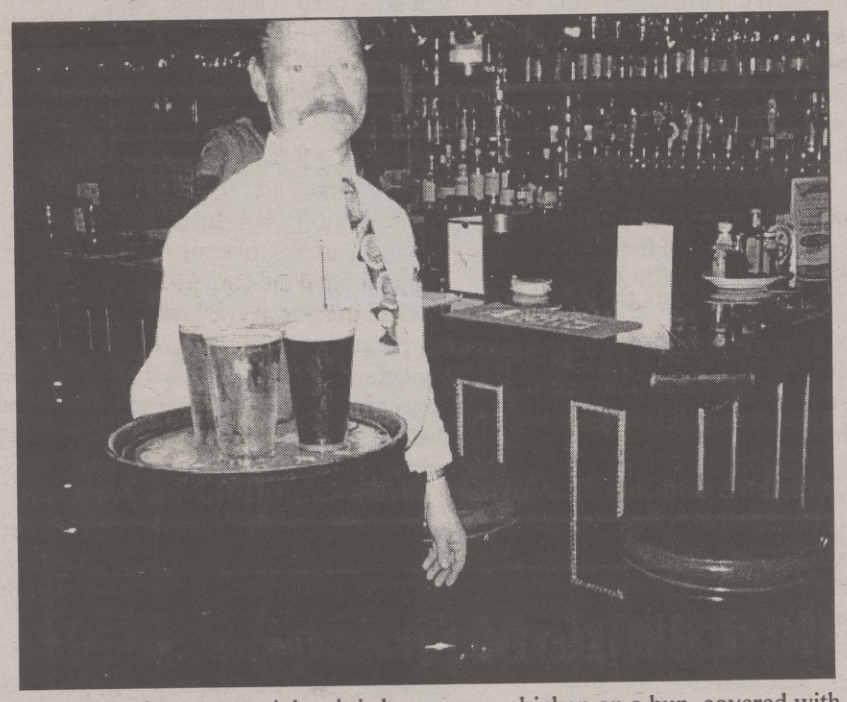
On The FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS ON! BY McTAVISH

A Night with the Lads at the Crown & Anchor

This is McTavish...the real Macoy. I go off snorkeling in Alaska for a week and suddenly everyone has a Mc before their name. Jeez, MC Hammer will probably be reviewing some restaurant next week!

I'd just come off a seven day bender when I was rudely awoken at the crack of dusk by my contact. She told me to scrape my sorry face off the pillow and go downtown to review The Crown & Anchor Pub. Didn't need the address because I'd stumbled down those Franklin Street steps before. When I saw the villagers with torches and pitchforks outside my castle, I knew there had been trouble. It seems there were scads of complaints (actually only one) that McTavish was concentrating on the assets of his female dining companions and neglecting the actual food on the plates. Perhaps there was a whiff of truth in that slanderous riposte, so I decided to play it cool - this week. On my journey upriver into the stomach of darkness, I was accompanied by some musician friends. There would be no clumsy flirtation, for these were grizzled men with facial hair, men almost as unsightly as McTavish himself. (If you've wondered why no photo runs above my articles, it is because the powers-that-be didn't want to frighten small children.)



The Crown & Anchor has been active in the former Franklin St. Bar for the better part of a year, and has built up a faithful clientele through its wide assortment of beers on tap and its large portions of comfort food. If you hadn't noticed, Monterey seems to be overrun at the moment with English/Irish-style pubs. Let me clarify the differences. One is very cheap and has mediocre food, one is a meat market where eating is not the primary focus, one is rather expensive, one is far from downtown, and the last one has decent prices and a rowdy, yet friendly atmosphere. That would be the Crown & Anchor.

Since pubs specialize in burgers, beef stews, meat loafs and cottage pies, finding a vegan in attendance at the C&A is about as rare as seeing a man at an Indigo Girls concert.

What's nice, is that even if you only want a snack, the Anchor serves many generous-sized appetizers in the $5.00 range. The clam chowder is extremely popular among them. Good news for frugal Scotsmen (and women), the majority of entrees are under $10.00! I've had the spicy meatloaf a number of times and only once did it fall apart like sawdust. Let me speak for meatloaf enthusiasts the world over. A good loaf must stand proud and be strong. The first commandment is: *Thou shall be sliceable without crumbling*. Don't be afraid to ask your server to examine the consistency of the loaf before committing to it. They understand crazy requests. The Anchor's half-pound burgers with cheese and bacon are what I consider true health food. They are healthy-sized and taste delicious.

On this visit I sampled the hot breast of chicken on a bun, covered with melted cheese and tomatoes. Though it was very good, I told our server, Sam, that it could use some kind of mustard-honey dip on the side. For a moment his eyes turned hard, his face could've stopped traffic. Yet instead of throttling me to within an inch of my life, he actually agreed and passed on the suggestion to the kitchen - where riotous laughter undoubtedly ensued.

One of my pals raved about the huge portion of fish & chips he was feasting on. My other chum, Elrod, was so intent on devouring his cottage pie (ground beef and peas covered with mashed potatoes and then glazed with gravy) that he could only unleash a simian grunt of approval.

If you're a beer drinker looking for a bargain, the best time to visit the Anchor is during their 5:00 to 6:30 PM happy hour, when 25-ounce tankards are given out for the price of a regular-sized beer. If you're one of those people who won't drink alcohol before the sun sets, I recommend wearing dark sunglasses until daylight-savings-time comes around in October. For even a wine enthusiast like McTavish was quite bowled under by the frothy tankard of Sierra Corona Pale Ale I sipped at.

The owners, Tony and Sarah Sutton-Deacon, have done a smashing job of decorating the Crown & Anchor. They've installed intimate booths, open tables, stools, red leather seats and olde English-style lanterns. Tony is a most amiable chap, who circles the tables telling stories and the odd limerick. The food is prepared quickly and the servers seem to be in perpetual motion. Yes, it can be loud on weekends, but no more than most downtown restaurants in Monterey. (For absolute quiet, take a walk on the streets of Pacific Grove after 9 PM.)

Should you have room for dessert and your girth hasn't swollen to Brando-like proportions, their cheesecake is traditional and quite scrumptious. The Anchor has recently added live music on weekends, with blues bands and the inevitable Alligator. Though anything is preferable to the bagpipe onslaught I endured several months ago. (Yes, I'm Scottish, but hearing the most out-of- tune instrument known to man in such close quarters could break even the most hardened enemy agent into revealing classified secrets.) All in all, the Crown & Anchor is a reliable spot, where you never feel underfed or ignored by the staff. The food is consistently good and the hosts seem genuinely happy to see you. Whether it's for an after-work beer or a serious platter of comfort food, the one true McTavish heartily recommends this downstairs pub.

(The Crown & Anchor is open 7 days a week and serves lunch and dinner until late. It is located on Franklin Street, between Alvarado and Calle Principal.)

BLUES MUSIC NEWS
The Blues Bus
Rand Elliot Rueter

I was kidding, wasn't I...

A couple of weeks back, I wrote a piece on the effects of the smoke free bar legislation which has been in effect in California for several months. My point, as a musician and a putatively reasonable person, was that individuals could be expected to intelligently choose to enter or not enter environments that might offend them or cause them damage. Somewhat sarcastically, I stated the obvious point that cheeseburgers are as dangerous (albeit differently) as cigarettes and to a larger number of people. I suggested that we needed to do something to protect people from the evils of burgers... I was kidding... I was kidding...

I am an omnivorous reader. If I haven't a newspaper, magazine or book at hand, I read cereal box ingredients and the small print on cleaning products. In the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, I have now found an article headlined "Lessons from the Tobacco Wars Edify Nutrition War Tactics" in which the JNCI states that "advocates of improved diet and exercise for cancer prevention" are looking into "community level efforts and government policy changes" aimed at changing our dietary choices and getting "federal funds to create accessible sites for physical activity." "Just like tobacco, junk food and processed food are produced by a huge industry intent on selling its products." "Although two thirds of adults think it's very important to choose a diet with plenty of vegetables and fruits, consumption of these foods has increased only slightly since the 1970's..." The American people are sending responsible legislators a message, "STOP US BEFORE WE GO TO MCDONALDS AGAIN!"

Since I was on this so early, I am now going out on a limb. I predict that the clarinet will be found harmful to proper dentition. I predict that cellos will be found to contribute to lordosis. I predict that serious governmental efforts will have to be made to protect players of electric guitars from potential hearing damage due to high db levels. I predict that carpal tunnel syndrome will be found to mandate a redesign of piano keyboards into a properly angled vee with a compound tilt and washout. Parents who subject their progeny to improper keyboards will be subject to disciplinary action and/or other legal sanctions.

Get a grip... who says anybody has to smoke, eat burgers or play the oboe... when did everybody decide they were so damned helpless, that they can't be responsible for their own choices?? It seems that many people want to take credit for any and all positive accidents of fate and escape all of the negatives. I wonder if Robert Johnson's relatives ought not sue the devil, for misleading Robert about the consequences of making deals at a crossroads??

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Do You Really Want to Eat It?

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But, even with all those magnificent super-markets, loaded with every kind of food, we still have some problems… problems a lot of us don't even suspect.

Like food-borne illness. According to the 1996 report of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, as many as eighty-one million people become sick due to food-borne diseases each year, and that approximately 9,000 die as a result… and the number of pathogens (causing disease) is growing.

"The examples of recalled meat products that have been "cleaned up" and consumed as high quality foods is endless."

E. Coli 0157:H7 is one of the new deadly pathogens to have emerged in the past twenty years.

We all know about E. Coli. The USDA estimates that up to 20,000 people are poisoned each year with it. It killed four children in the Jack-in-the-Box outbreak in 1992.

But… and here's the little known fact… if meat is found to contain E. Coli it's because the product has been fecally contaminated. Yes, that's right. Feces, fecally contaminated… those are just the fancy scientific words for shit. This means that meat that has been found to contain E. Coli has had shit in it.

Cooking the meat at high temperatures kills the bacteria, but the shit is still there. So when a company has to recall thousands of punds of meat what do they do with it?

Well, the inspection and recall system is geared to making money, not to us consumers' best interests. So, quite simply, they cook the meat at high temperatures, to kill the E. Coli, and then sell the meat to make pet food, hot dogs, and other pre-packaged foods.

You'd think the USDA (Department of Agriculture) could protect us from shitty foods, but the USDA lacks enforcement authority, and permits the product that has been recalled to be recycled, cleaned up, and served as wholesome food to us unsuspecting folk. No labels identify recalled and recycled meat products.

Jesse Privett, long-time USDA inspector at a Texas processing plant, cracks jokes about the amount of fecal matter in the meat. But it's not only filth, fecal matter, and bacteria that lead to meat being reworked or reprocessed. "There's measle beasts, that's what we call them. It's a little parasite, a tape worm that gets into the muscle. If it's all over the carcass, it's condemned, but if you only find one or two in the carcass they're shipped out to a plant that cooks them."

The examples of recalled meat products that have been "cleaned up" and consumed as high quality foods is endless.

In February, 1995, Hudson Foods recalled 3.1 million pounds of finely ground turkey that was found to have bones in it. More than 269,000 pounds were reworked and sold in ten-pound packages as "Delightful Farms Finely Ground Turkey" to retail stores in fourteen states.

When the Beech Nut Nutrition Corporation recalled 528,760 pounds of contaminated baby food that had black spots on it, Beech Nut generously donated the product to starving children and the country of Georgia.

But despite the emphasis on catching microbial contamination inspector Privett says the traditional inspection for healthy animals is being neglected. After all, with an animal going past an inspector every three seconds (!) carcasses with tumors, growths, abscesses, fecal matter, pus, and other unattractive features just go by. So, do you still want to eat it?

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Dorothy Zoe Draper

Pitthekoi

Close to my heart are all monkeys of Africa, caged monkeys, chained monkeys on the shoulders of vendors, pet chained monkeys, monkeys in zoos, monkeys in circuses, monkeys in the great age of San Geries in the 18th century, monkeys on walls, screens, porcelains, a Louis XV rococo oak commode with turbaned monkeys living in Renaissance landscapes, surrounded with ripe golden fruit.

I read once of an ape in a cage, trained by his owner to paint. His first painting was the bars of his cage.

This is the saddest story I have ever read.

Monkeys were murdered for their fur. African chiefs liked to wear monkey skins. So did equally brutal stage actresses, film stars, society ladies.

Karl Lagerfeld introduced a great New Chic in the wearing of fur. He smeared a little blood on the fur. Quel tres chic.

Monkeys in circuses.

A friend of mine has a young friend whose sister lived for a while in Barcelona. The sister's father-in-law (an Englishman living in Barcelona) saved monkeys from a life of torture and degradation on the beaches of northeast Spain.

Evil, greedy men would commission the kidnapping of infant monkeys (monkeys stripped from their mothers arms) and illegally import them into Spain from North Africa. They trained them to wear human baby clothes and pose on the beaches with tourists. They were adorable.

Business was very good and the men made a lot of money. But as the baby monkeys matured and became adolescent they often refused to obey. To punish them the men would burn them with cigarettes where it could not be seen under the clothes. The more rebellious, the worse the treatment became. Teeth were knocked out; the monkeys were beaten; denied food until they became docile. They were also drugged.

When the sister's father-in-law realized what was going on he bought all the monkeys from their owners, notified the authorities to stop the importing, and took the monkeys to a sanctuary on his property outside Barcelona.

The cages, the zoos, the cruel circuses, the separation from a loving family, the shootings, the traps, the beheading of baboons, the eating of monkey meat, the slaughter for their fur.

My heart is close to the monkeys.

OPINION

What's Next?

Mel Vercoe

Well, heck, just when our President, his cabinet, and our Congress have gotten our America firmly established as the Leader of the World, an upstart weekly, (*Time*), spills the beans about our military using nerve gas to kill Americans in Vietnam during that totally senseless conflict.

That won't look very good in the history books, when added to accounts of our "School of the Assassins", (at a U.S. military Base here in the U.S.), where foreign students are trained in the niceties of getting information by torture. Possibly several world leaders have already read about the U.S. President who another famous President, worried about winning reelection, who used deception to keep that war going long enough for an additional 20,000 U.S. men to die.

And, maybe they also read about My Lai, where our troops were ordered to kill a hundred or more unarmed men, women and children huddled in a ditch in Vietnam.

So, how did our country get itself elected to be the Leader of the World? Because of its high moral standards, or because it always had a lot of money, (borrowed against its national debt), to spread around to buy friendship? Really, now, there ought to be a law against weekly magazines printing news items about sacred U.S. policies. Shame on you, *Time Magazine*.

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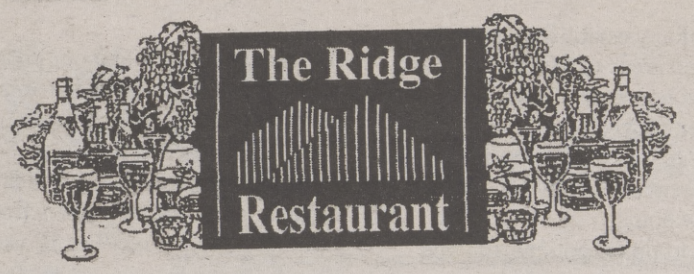

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VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

Curfew For Minors

While many people may not be aware of it, and the Monterey County Sheriffs Department acknowledges they rarely enforce it in Carmel Valley, there is a curfew for youth in Monterey County. It applies to youth (minors) under age 18. The curfew hours are 10p.m. - 6a.m.

Ordinance 03967 amended chapter 11.76 of the Monterey Code relating to curfews for minors was adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on March 10, 1998, and took effect April 10, 1998. The Ordinance states: "It is unlawful for: A) Any minor to remain in any public place or on the premises of any establishment in the unincorporated areas of Monterey County during curfew hours, or B) Any parent or guardian of a minor to knowingly permit, or by insufficient control allow, the minor to remain in any public place or on the premise of any establishment in the unincorporated areas of Monterey County during curfew hours, or C) Any owner, operator, or employee of an establishment to knowingly permit a minor to remain in or upon the premises of any establishment during curfew hours."

There are certain exceptions allowed such as being accompanied by a parent or guardian; engaged in employment; attending school, religious or other adult supervised recreational activity.

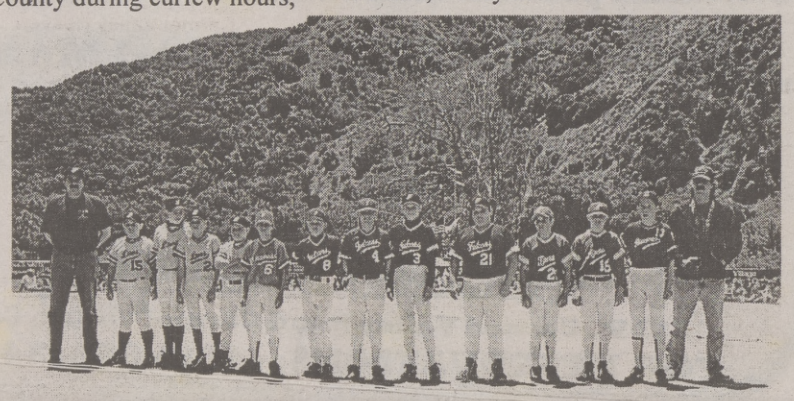
"Penalties: Any person (minors, parents, guardians and/or representatives of business establishments) who violates a provision of Chapter 11.76 is guilty of a separate offense for each day or part of a day during which the violation is committed, continued or permitted. Any person who violates the offenses described in this chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Minors shall be dealt with in accordance with juvenile court law and procedure."

There was an incident in the Village last month that was brought to my attention. It involved some people I know and respect. No one wanted anything to happen, and it is unfortunate that there were misunderstandings. If both parties could live life over again, I'm sure they would choose a different course of action. But at night and under scary circumstances things can go wrong. I sincerely hope that the individuals involved will meet to understand one another and avoid costly, unnecessary legal proceedings in which everyone loses.

I have presented this information about curfews so that we may all be aware of it, do what its necessary to comply with it, make our sheriff deputies' job easier, and to avoid any future, unfortunate incidents.

Little League Tournament Action & The All Star Teams

At the Little League closing day ceremonies, Elyse Battey, as she so eloquently does, paid tribute to all the Little League players before announcing the tournament All Star players. Gesturing to all the players sitting out on the field she said, "They are ALL STARS. Because they give their best and our pride in their accomplishments and achievements assures them ALL, Star status."



9-10 All Stars

All major-league 10 year olds were eligible to try out. Managers from each AA team chose three 9 or 10 year olds to try out for the team. Coaches for the team, Dave Stainbrook, Glen Nolte and Kevin Sullivan, held try outs and then selected the team. Players on the 9-10 All Stars are: Adam Knapp from the Volunteers, Craig Vandervort-Falcons, Dillion Saunders-Tigers, Aron Wolf-Smith-the Falcons, Sam Smith-Tigers, Justin Lyons-Braves, Cody Kenyon-Lions, Kyle Murchison-Braves, Michael Schmidt-Indians, Brian Clark-Tigers, Blake Cornish-Volunteers, Ben Dew-Indians, James Waren-Sharks, and Bobby Brower-Falcons.

The 9-10 All Stars played their first game on Saturday, June 27th in Hollister against American from Salinas and won 18 to 16. On Sunday they played Ferrasc and won 13 to 3.

11-12 All Stars

Players on the 11-12 All Stars are Brent Glanville from the Falcons, Reynold Heilands-Indians, Sam Saunders-Tigers, Kellen Scanlon-Lions, Perkin DiGrazia-Falcons, Brent Thompson-Lions, Ben Gardiner-Volunteers, Jared Chapple-Tigers, Travers Gere-Volunteers, Matt Rankin-Volunteers, Jessie Armstrong-Indians, and Damen Hattori-Indians.

The 11-12 All Stars lost their opening game to Continental on Saturday 7 to 8 in an "incredible game" according to Lee Rankin. Our team had been even further behind and earned a couple of runs in the bottom of the 6th and almost tied the game. Fortunately the team didn't let this get them down and they came back on Sunday and won their game against Gonzales 14 to 5. The 11-12 All Star games continue down at C.V. Little League field through Thursday. Come-on-down and root the team on.

11 Year Old Tournament Team

This team is selected from the Major League Teams by recommendation from the coaching staff and the Carmel Valley Little League Board. The 11 year-old tournament team is: Jacob Jenkins from the Rattlers, William Hertlein-Braves, Creed Hunter-Cougars, Nick Siegal-Tigers, Colin Zealer-Tigers, J.P. Meckel-Falcons, Danny Mueller-Falcons, Devon Kryenhagen-Indians, Tommy Schmidt-Indians, Zack Alaga-Volunteers, Austin Cox-Lions, Andrew Heneks-Lions, Jared Priddy-Lions, and Danny Sensenderfer-Lions. Coaches are Kip Murchison, Jon Siegel, Michael Fields, and Dave Sullivan.

The 11-year-olds won their first game on Thursday against Ferrasc 10 to 2. On Saturday the won their second game against National 11 to 9. On Sunday they came up against a tough team from Toro Park and lost. They lost on Tuesday evening to Hartnell 11 to 3. The score does not reflect how well the team played in the final three innings though. They were down 11-2 at the end of three. A number of errors helped the Hartnell team gain some extra runs on good pitching by the C.V. team. As coach Kip Murchison said, "if they're hitting them, it means we're throwing strikes." But the Carmel Valley team did not give in and held Hartnell scoreless for the remainder of the game through some great fielding. In the bottom of the 6th Nick Siegel parked the ball over the fence for a home run. The team came in third in the tournament and can be proud of a strong finish.

Jazz At The Crossroads

This Sunday, July 5th from 1 to 3p.m. there will be a Jazz performance by local high school students at the Crossroads Shopping Center in front of Caffe & Co. of Carmel, which is across from MailBoxes. It will be a great time to enjoy good music, sunny weather, and a chance to stroll among and purchase something special from the many unique shops at the Crossroads. Be sure to be there and have a wonderful afternoon.

Mystery Lady Found

I am most grateful to the half dozen readers last week who called Ellsworth Gregory, President of the Carmel Valley Historical Society with information about the picture in last weeks column trying to identify who she was. Most callers had information about Sterling Mumment, who had arranged for artist Margaret Ziegler to paint the picture. The most important call came on Monday from Gabrielle Esperanza who identified that the painting was of her. Ms. Esperanza, of Carmel Valley, has been the subject of two front-page stories in the SUN about her work in Mexico to help the poor and children there. It is a special treat to discover the identity of this wonderful lady and to learn that she is our famous friend. Painted some 20 years ago, Ms. Esperanza said she was living in a cabin, on Via Milpitas, over looking Holman Ranch at the time. Mr. Mumment was a neighbor who knew that Ms. Esperanza would become famous and convinced her to sit for the painting. As it turns out, the Historical Society has another, more recent painting of Ms. Esperanza as well.

With the help of more wonderful readers, perhaps a permanent home can be found for the Historical Society and these paintings can be on display there. Let's make it a goal to obtain a home for the Society before this year ends!

Welcome Home Troop #127

Some forty scouts and five leaders recently returned from an exciting week at the Boy Scout Camp Cherry Valley that is located on Santa Catalina Island. I've heard that they were a real credit to representing our community, engaging in many extra activities and setting a good example to the other 250 scouts from around the country. Here's a picture of the troop getting ready to depart on 6/21. Perhaps there is a scout who would like to submit a story about their experience at camp and have it published in the SUN.

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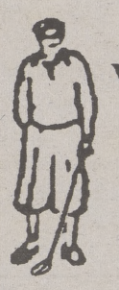

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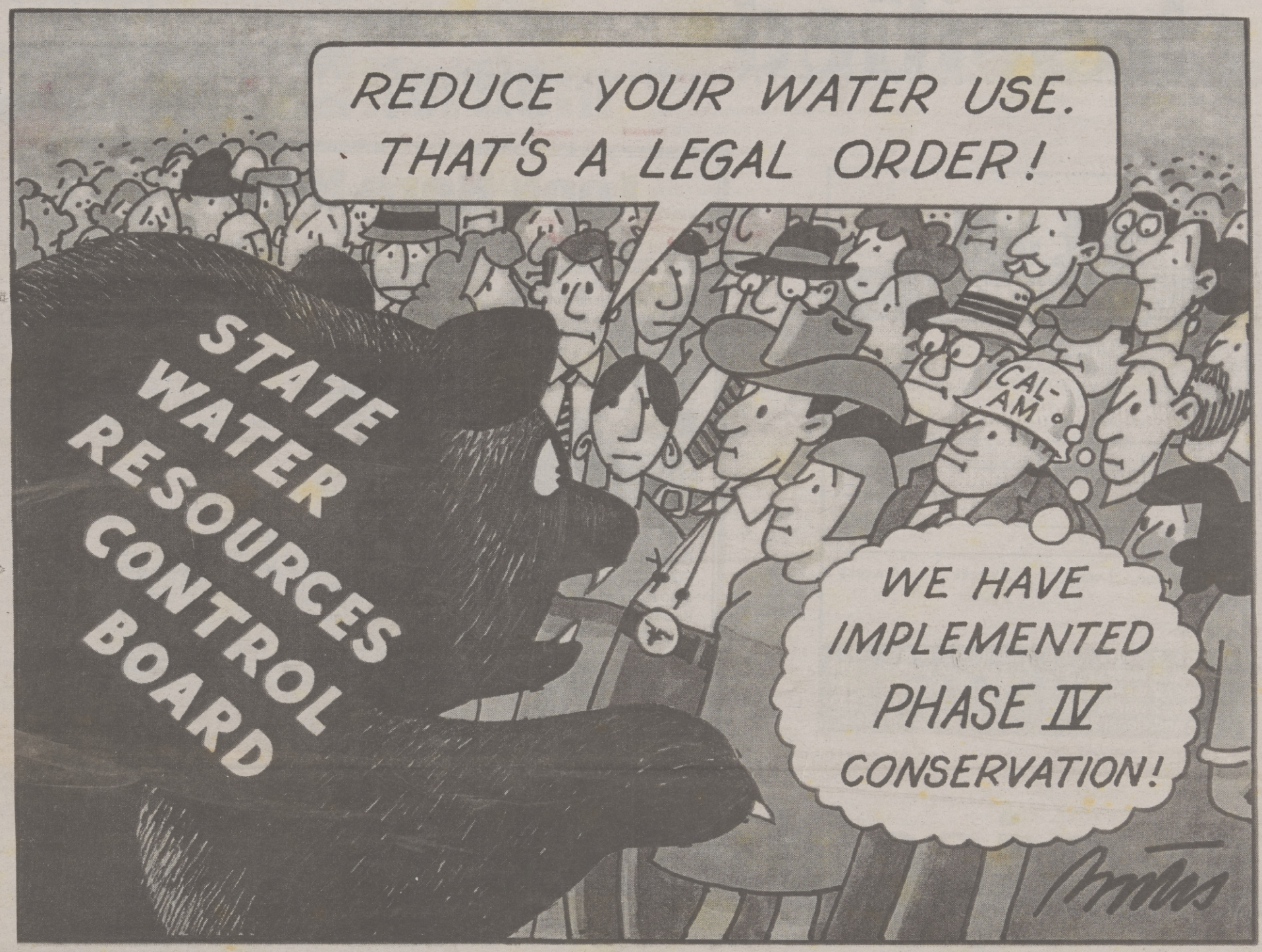
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MONTEREY: Bagel Bakery • Baybooks • Bluefin Billiards • Brewster O'Briens • Cannery Row Deli Café • Cannery Row Parking Structure • Clocktower Restaurant • Doc's Nightclub • Doubletree • Hotel • El Estero Car Wash • El Nido • Fisherman's Wharf Number 1• Garden Health and Fitness • Ghirardelli Chocolate Shop • Goomba's Deli • Long Bar • Long's Drugs • Mail Boxes Etc. • Marie Callender's Restaurant • Marriott • Monte Vista Market • Monterey Peninsula College • Monterey Post Office • Monterey Public Library • Monterey Sports Center • Morgan's Coffee and Tea • Mucy Duck • Music Unlimited • O'Kanes Irish Pub • Old Monterey Café • Papa Chano's Restaurant • Paris Bakery • Plume's Coffee • Red's Donuts • Rite Aid • Rosine's Restaurant • Sakura's • Santa Lucia Market • Sea Harvest Fish Market • Starbucks Coffee • Sumitomo Bank • Taste of Monterey • TGI Friday's • Viva's Monterey • Waldenbooks • Warehouse Restaurant
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